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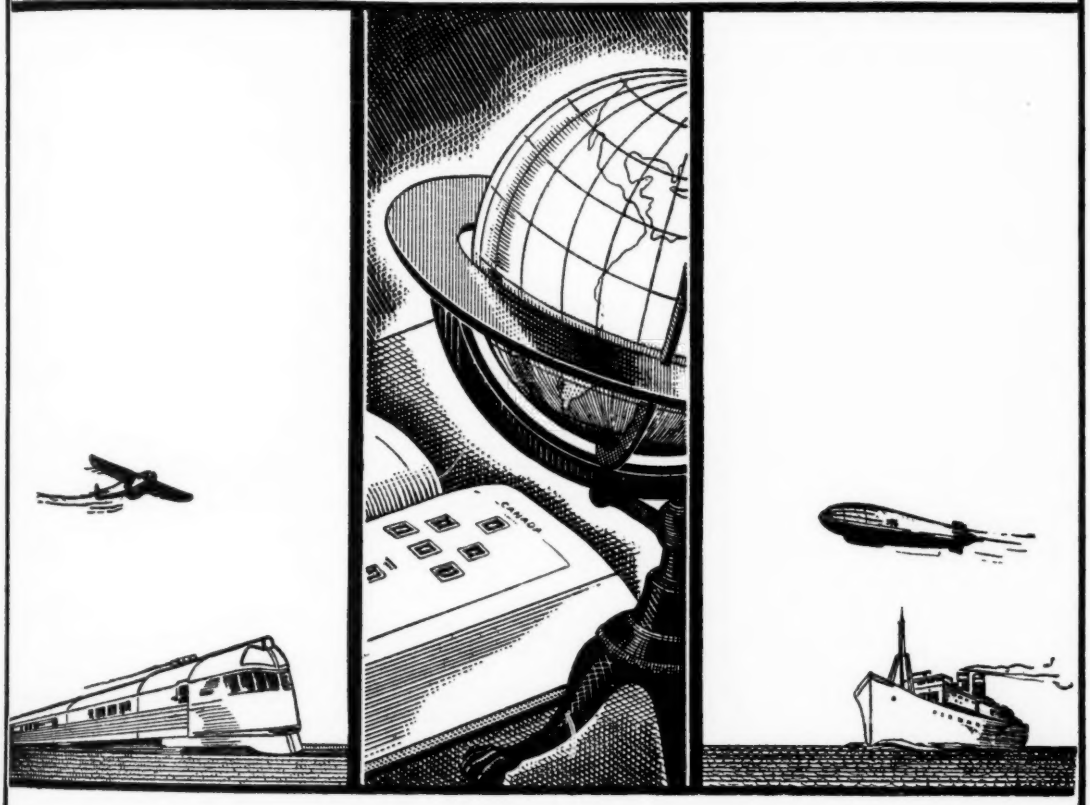

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Steam From the Stamp Kettle

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A $27,000 stamp in a carpet slipper! Yes, that is where George Barbier kept the pride of his collection, in a recent movie, "Early to Bed," featuring Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland. In a very intriguing scene from a stamp collector's viewpoint, George keeps Charlie up until the wee hours of the morning showing him numerous volumes of his collection. The first volume we see is a section of Scott's bound International which supposedly contains many thousands of stamps. It is quite obvious that the book is blank from the fact that it shows no swelling. Most amusing is George's ecstasy as he drools about a "rare Zanzibar" as he indicates the specimen somewhere in the center of the album. Can it be that he misplaced it in Mexico? His handling of the great rarity caused me to shudder. I think I will send him a pair of tweezers with the suggestion that it is far more preferable to handle stamps of value with such an instrument than to grasp it tightly between the thumb and forefinger as he does in this scene.

Philatelic angles in the movies should be more carefully edited. Wm. Hornbeck, one of the foremost plate number collectors and a true philatelist, is a prominent film editor. He certainly could pass out some expert advice if consulted. How close do you observe these small details when attending the theatre? If your eye is quick you can detect many errors. I observed a most glaring one in "Public Enemy's Wife," featuring Pat O'Brien. In the scene where a package is handed by an old lady to a clerk in the mail car, there is some question about its acceptability, but the clerk says "if it is stamped, we will take it." When you get a good view of the parcel, you notice that there are about a dozen stamps slapped on it and grouped closely together showing first class machine cancellations running in several directions. Again in another picture, a letter that went across the country shows a 2c instead of a 3c stamp. Wouldn't you say this is rather behind the times? In "White Angel," the story of Florence Nightingale, so splendidly portrayed by Kay Francis, there hangs upon the wall of Queen Victoria's reception room a beautiful portrait. I saw this movie in Buffalo in the company of Harry Davis, proprietor of the Stamp House. We both looked at each other and mumbled "Canada #19."

Try catching such details when you go to the movies. They will add considerably to your amusement.

New King Edward Stamps

Without any advance notice to speak of, three values of a new series depicting King Edward, were placed on sale September 1st, in all Post Offices of Great Britain and North Ireland. Values are: ½d, 1½d and 2½d. Further details next week. We are indebted to the Westminster Stamp Company for this data.

Pursuant to my recent remarks in this paper, I can definitely say that spaces for the individual stamps in the TIPEX sheet will not appear in the National album. There will be a space only for the entire sheet. We will see considerable speculation in these sheets during the coming months as nearly everyone in the trade felt they would be kept on sale at the agency for a longer period than was the case. With the amount of accumulation prevalent, 2,000,000 of these panes will not go far. You can peg it for a rapid increase in value because of the 3,000,000 issued, probably a million have been used up or sent abroad.

SCOTT'S MONTHLY JOURNAL for August lists Potato Tax stamps and catalogs them #4923 to #4935. Also the "TOBACCO SALE TAX" stamps, 1c—$20.00, as #4936 to 4946. The latter stamps will be mighty good property and I believe that the Potato stamps are an excellent purchase at present prices. The gray Tax Exempt stamps with denominations expressed only in pounds, are not listed and I do not think they will ever be included in the catalog. There is absolutely no justification for listing them as they bore no face value and were designed simply for checking purposes. The two and fifty pounds are the only ones which have been reported as having been used. The remainder of these Tax Exempt stamps which the government proposed to auction off in Washington, are nothing but junk and had they been sold would, in my opinion, never have received catalog recognition. Fortunately, the authorities have listened to reason and stated that on account of the protest of the collecting public that the stamps have been withdrawn and will be destroyed.

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The Convention of the Precancel Stamp Society at Hartford was the liveliest one on record. Interest in Bureau Precancels is steadily growing and the field is a most promising one for any collector who feels the necessity of taking up a new line because of the cost of keeping up with the regular U. S. varieties. There are enough high-priced and elusive stamps to attract the man of means. Coil pairs have come to the fore and there is much scrambling after the "experimentals" and "old types." Among the more prominent collectors in attendance were Morton D. Joyce of New York, Marcus White of Worcester, Mass., Joe Whiteborough and Adolf Gunesch of Chicago, Steve Rich of Verona, N. J., Emil Jahnke of Flint, Mich., Allen Vestal of Indianapolis and A. F. Gamber of Valley City, North Dakota.

National Philatelic Week

In the city of Chicago and its suburbs there are many stamp clubs, in fact more within a radius of 20 or 25 miles than are found in most states. It has therefore been possible to build a program for National Philatelic Week that will call for the cooperation of all of these clubs or at least such as will cooperate with the movement. Such a program is practical under conditions such as exist there but the sponsors of this program fail to realize that the program as outlined for the Chicago area is not practical in a city or town having but one club.

Linn's Weekly approves of the idea of National Philatelic Week and last year when the movement was first launched, was the most staunch supporter of that movement, among the stamp journals of the nation.

We again approve of National Philatelic Week but regret that the sponsors have not suggested a program that would be practical in the hands of any individual club.

It is true that many of the suggestions are practical in local clubs but no city with a single club can plan daily meetings as the basis of its week.

We believe that the week can best be celebrated by local clubs by placing special frames or an exhibit during the entire week with a special meeting for Saturday afternoon and evening, to climax the week.

The Saturday afternoon meeting might be especially for boys and younger collectors with the evening meeting for elder collectors. If practical to hold the meeting at the same place as the exhibit, that would lend attraction.

An essay contest for school children can be held in every city where there is a club. Let the subject be "Why I Collect Stamps." If this same type of contest were held in each city and sponsored by the local stamp club, the winning essays could be submitted to a National Board and the best in America selected.

After all, the celebration of National Stamp Week is purely a local matter and your club should be able to devise ways and means to attract attention to stamp collecting during that week and after all, that is the prime object of the week.

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Shades of Lipton

The discovery has just been made that the 2p. value of the pictorial set noted in our World in Review column of the issue of January 25th, shows the American yacht "Lucie" and not the famous Bermudian yacht "Viking," which was supposed to have been pictured on this value. The Viking is owned by Mr. Kenneth Trimingham, and his brother and it is assumed that the intention was to show this yacht, but in some way the authorities got hold of the wrong picture. The Lucie is owned by Mr. Briggs S. Cunningham, of Saltport, Conn., having been built in 1932 and was one of the winning American team on the Solent in 1932 during the British-American Cup races and again at Long Island in 1934. The Viking is a Prince of Wales' Cup winner, while the Lucie has competed in the race several times without success. Imagine—an American yacht on a stamp from one of the most important centers of British yachting!

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Only one real piece of news comes out of Washington this week and that concerns the Susan B. Anthony stamp. One week after the stamp had been issued, with an announced printing order for 75-million stamps, word was received that the Department had found it necessary to order another 25-million stamps.

There has been a great deal of publicity among women organizations about the Anthony stamp which doubtless has caused a demand for the stamp at thousands of post offices resulting in heavy orders from the central accounting offices from which the post offices secure their stock. Then too, commercial firms using large quantities of stamps are willing to use this stamp for it is small size, in place of the larger commemoratives that have been issued in the past.

Army-Navy Series

Nothing new to report about this series but collectors can rest assured the Post Office will announce the dates of issue as soon as they receive approval of the designs for they are as anxious to have the set a thing of the past as collectors are to get them. The program for next year would be handicapped if it is necessary to issue some of this set next year.

Father of the S. P. A.

Perhaps no other stamp man is so deserving of the name of Father of the S. P. A. as is Clifford Kissinger. For years the Society was his "baby" and he is always present at the annual conventions. Cliff looks even younger than he did a few years ago. He has promised on a couple different occasions to stop over in Columbus on the first opportunity and we look for him to keep that promise on his return from the Omaha Convention.

Any Old Bottles?

While Ed. Vining of St. Louis spends his time collecting stamps, Mrs. Vining is hunting old bottles. At the S. P. A. Convention at Cincinnati she saw one with a white horse enameled on the side of the bottle and nothing would satisfy her until she had a specimen to take home for her collection.

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An appropriate cachet to commemorate Columbus Day, Oct. 12, will be sponsored by Norman K. Mary, 305 Walter St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and covers for same should go at once. (H-T)

A letter from Leo Miller, mail clerk, Scouting Force, U. S. Fleet, San Pedro, Calif., advises that he is thoroughly in the saddle again and ready and willing to serve his friends and ANCS members with the staff cancel, and all who do not have this, send Leo a few covers, including some to hold, and watch results. (A-B-E-T)

E. O. Clem, Box 16, USS Colorado, San Pedro, Calif., who flies the ANCS banner on his ship, is well known to old time collectors. To others who want nice Colorado covers, send a couple or three to Clem and you will be pleased with what comes back. (B-E-T)

Wm. F. Schlechter, 533 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., writes that he will sponsor cachets in bi-color for the decommissioning of the 12 submarines which are to go out of service. Covers must be unsealed and unstuffed. (F)

Gerald L. Plimpton, 26 Waite St., Malden, Mass., will sponsor a nice cachet for the commissioning of the USS Case, new 15,000-ton destroyer, which goes into service Sept. 15. This is a quick notice and almost didn't get in print, so rush covers to him by air mail. (H-T)

For a swell shore naval cancel, send covers to the mail clerk, U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., and add a new one to your collection. One received from John C. Gillespie is the berries. (A-B-E-T)

A couple of complaints have reached me regarding a cachet director removing commemorative stamps from covers sent him to service, and substituting therefor common or garden variety stamps. If any reader of this column has a similar experience, please forward me the name of the offender and full particulars.

Sponsored by Shenandoah Crew No. 29, ANCS, a cachet will commemorate the shakedown cruise of the USS Perkins, and covers should go at once to C. E. Pierson, care the ship, Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. (B-E-T)

Mound Builders Crew No. 30, ANCS, is forming in the Newark-Granville, O., area, and collectors in that vicinity interested in affiliating are asked to contact Harry Wentz, 600 Mt. Vernon Rd., Newark, or Cuyler Rickett, Welsh Hills Rd., Granville.

Navy Day will be commemorated with a fine cachet by J. Boniewski, mail clerk, USS Phelps, Quincy, Mass., to whom covers should go now. (A-B-E-T)

Robert W. Murch, 520 Warren Ave., St. Louis, Mo., will sponsor a cachet on 5 ships for Navy Day. Rush covers. (H-T)

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The Korte Catalogue is published at 60c in paper covers, or $1.00 in cloth, by Otto Korte, 306 E. 84th Street, New York, N. Y.

New Bureau Catalogue

The new Bureau Precancel Catalogue is a yellow fellow with a spiral binding and the open flat feature which goes with this type of binding. Our Precancel Editor will have comment on prices from time to time but the publisher, Steve Rich, claims that the pricing is at least 95% correct based on market value of the stamps. Our own knowledge of Bureau Precancels permits us to assure readers that these stamps come nearer to being the perfect priced stamps than does any single country in the Scott Catalogue.

Whether you have ever collected precancels or not, you certainly should look into the Bureaus for these stamps have already set a standard for themselves that makes them just as good property as anything in regular U. S. postage and if you have an accumulation of pre-cancels you might have some good bureaus in the lot.

This Seventeenth edition is much better printed and arranged than previous editions and we are glad to congratulate Steve for having picked a good printer for the work.

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SOURCES OF SUPPLY FOR STAMP DEALERS

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The book has a cross reference index which makes it possible to locate the source of stamps of most any country, also there is a list of the Philatelic Agencies of the world.

Published by the Gossip Printery, Holton, Kansas, 6x9 inches in size, 120 pages and cover and retails at one dollar.

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Revenues on Photos

E. E. Parker has given us a list of Revenue Stamps on the backs of Photographs other than the list that appeared in a recent issue. If you are interested in these pieces you may add the following to your list of known varieties:

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Time for another shot of news, so here goes. . . . An airshow and races were held at Scotts Bluff, Nebr., on August 23 under the auspices of the American Legion. Covers bear a four line cachet in purple and an oval cachet with a map of Nebraska also in purple. A green and gold sticker advertising Scotts Bluff national monument also adorns the cover. No information yet as to whether this was a dedication or not as there has never been a dedication of this field. . . . Indian River, Mich., dedicated Calvin A. Campbell airport on August 24 and a five line pen inscription was applied by the postmaster, Helen B. Martin. . . . Mark C. Emsley, cachet director, Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, O., states there will be twenty-five more cachets applied to collectors' covers. . . . Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas, formerly known as Winburn Field, will be dedicated on September 26 and 27, according to the San Antonio Light. Contact the C. of C. is our suggestion. . . . Information at hand reports that the airport at St. Petersburg, Fla., was not dedicated on August 4, but postponed. We suggest that you contact George F. Crocker of the St. Petersburg Airmail Society, Box 954, and we are sure he will be glad to hold covers for sudden Florida events. 1c forwarding postage, of course. . . . Scott Nixon, Southern Finance Bldg., Augusta, Ga., says that Thomson, Ga., will not dedicate until in December and possibly later. He is also working on dedication plans for Madison, Ga., expected to occur in December. Covers for either event to him with 1c forwarding postage. E. O. Saltmarsh, Box 1035, offers to hold covers for the dedication of the new and large municipal airport at Pensacola, Fla. . . . Art Bledsoe of Topeka, Kans., states that he is sending all covers on hand for Topeka's dedication to Coffeyville for first flight out of that city. . . . 10th anniversary of airmail from Boston will be celebrated by a cachet applied by J. C. Hannigan, 141 Water St., Worcester, Mass. Deadline October 10. 1c forwarding postage.

Pan-American Airways and the P. O. D. will give 6 to 8 weeks notice on trans-Pacific flights according to their latest announcements. . . . Yakima, Wash., is endeavoring to secure air mail service. . . . Send in the news, boys and gals, it will be appreciated.

Co-ops: Clifton E. Rawe, Rex Copp, C. J. Boehner, W. S. C., and others.

Big Business and Stamps

Lou W. Kreicker, who was the Cachet Director for the Century of Progress at Chicago, states that his principal business is Advertising and as proof of this sends a copy of The Amsco Bulletin, a monthly publication of the American Manganese Steel Company of Chicago Heights, Ill. The publication illustrates on its front cover page one of the late stamps of Chile which pictures a large steam shovel.

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CHILE—At the end of April, the only values of the Discovery of Chile set which then remained on sale were the 5, 10, 20, 30 and 50c., all others being completely sold out. By now some of the foregoing have probably been exhausted, if not all of them.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ECUADOR—Correction. In our notes of August 8th, we listed the 70c. value in the postage set, when it should have been under the Air Mails. We thank Mr. H. G. Spanton for the set of Air Mails, thus enabling us to make this correction.

FRANCE—New Shade. Issued July 2, 1936. Perf. 14 x 13½:

A22—25c. brown-orange

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE — Following is the data on the quantities sold, printed and destroyed of the Silver Jubilee series:

	Printed	Destroyed
1p	991,800	507,185
2p	402,060	99,279
3p	53,100	26
1s	42,480	75
	Local Sales	London Sales
1p	460,615	24,000
2p	287,511	15,270
3p	39,574	13,500
1s	32,205	10,200

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PORTUGAL—Error. One stamp in each sheet on all values of the 1936 Red Cross Issue, chronicled by us August 15th, shows an error in the overprint, the word "VERMELHA" has the "V" inverted.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

RUSSIA—Pioneer Issue. Heralded in our notes of June 6th, have appeared. Photogravure printing, size 33x34mm., inscribed "CCCP" between value and Soviet emblem at top:

1k green (Boys erecting a letter-box)
2k brown-red (same)
3k slate blue (Boy preventing another from throwing stones)
5k carmine (same)
10k Prussian blue (Boys disentangling kite-line from telegraph wires)
15k olive-brown (Girl pioneer saluting)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Postage Due Stamps. Upright rectangular format, wmkd. mult. script CA; perf. 15x14. Inscribed "MALAYAN POSTAL UNION" in two lines across the top; numeral of value in circle in the center; and "POSTAGE DUE" in one line across the bottom. The stamps are available in each of the four States—Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak and Selangor. Other values will no doubt appear later:

8c scarlet
10c yellow orange

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Kedah. The Post Office advises us that stocks of the 20c value are exhausted and it will no longer be printed. The 25c value has appeared in a much brighter blue than previously.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Kelantan. We note by referring to Scott's catalog that they list #35—A2—$1.00 ultramarine as perforated 14, while Gibbons' note that same is perforated 12. Our attention was called to this difference when we noted in the last issue of Gibbons' Monthly Supplement that they now list this value as having been issued in 1933 with the perforation 14. It would therefore appear that this value exists with both perforations, the gauge 14 having been issued five years later than the perf. 12.

Negri Sembilan. We understand that there has been some criticism locally of the new stamps recently issued for this State, as they are not in accordance with the original design. There are only seven rosettes and heads of rice on each side of the design, whereas there should be nine. "Negri Sembilan" meaning "The nine countries now amalgamated as one State."

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SUDAN—Three new denominations are to be added to the current set of Postage stamps, 4, 6 and 8 piastres. The stamps are expected to be on sale sometime in September.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SWEDEN—The new colors chronicled by us August 22nd were necessitated by the change in the rates of postage from Sweden to foreign countries on letters and postcards. The rates were changed on July 1st.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Official Stamps. Under-noted same as previous, but with space between the lines of the overprint 21mm.

A17—2s6p red brown & blue green
A18—2s6p red brown & blue green

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

New Design. A new 1½p value showing a gold mine as the design, has been prepared and the actual stamp itself will come into use when all first-class mail matter between the Union and the United Kingdom is carried by air. This will probably be next March when the flying-boat service is inaugurated.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Convention Photographs

Several S. P. A. Members were busy with their cameras and Kodaks at the Cincinnati Convention. We believe that a lot of collectors would be glad to obtain copies of such snapshots and that it would be a practical plan for those who took pictures to announce how many different subjects they can offer at a nominal friendly price of say 10c each. If any of the Amateur Photographers would be ready to have prints made and offer on this basis we will be glad to print your name and address and state how many different prints you can supply.

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17th Edition

Of the Mitchell-Hoover bureau print catalog shows a steady rise in the old types that have been prevalent for the past several issues. The more modern rarities making rapid advances with the Columbia, S. C., B124 taking the lead. Ft. Wayne 122 and Akron 125 moved together to $7.50 with some talk at the convention that a small find had been made of the Akrons. Janesville 122, Kingsport 71 and Dunsmuir 71 remained the same. Evanston 122 has moved up into this class now with a $5 catalog value. There were quite a few playing card pairs in evidence at the convention, and I note that good prices are quoted on all pairs that are priced which accounts for the boys going out and digging up this class of stuff.

My Guess

Some of the boys as you remember predicted St. Louis 122 would go up, or should go up, or sumpin. It did, but only to 10c. Haydon in his catalog prices it at 2c. Now here is my item, MEMPHIS 79, it's the 8c B-11 type. I found none in any of the stocks I looked over and no one had seen any. It's catalogued now at 12c. And according to Mr. Gunesch is out of stock at the Memphis office.

New Boston Type

I got my first glimpse of the type 15 of BOSTON. Made especially for the special delivery series. The letters are almost the same as those used in the old type 8 but are between heavy bars instead of double lines as is type 8. That they are scarce is attested by the fact that three out of the four items listed are catalogued at from $1.00 to $3.00. The 1927 10c Special Delivery catalogs at 20c and I imagine is worth full catalog in good condition.

Notes

My friend, J. J. Coakley, of Tampa, Fla., sends me cover with a pair of Hales precancelled BANGS, TEX. The type is U-120.—I recently picked up a 1c and 7c Shippensberg, Pa., printed type, that I used to call an electro but which I am informed is a type set affair. I understand that there is an error in this setting with part of the legend being transposed in some manner. Exactly how it reads, I do not know.—Whenever I look at the Shippensburg prints I am reminded of the Waterville, Me., printed items of which there was a wonderful array in the EXHIBITION.—There was quite a display of the 1917 issue documentaries in this last exhibition, too. These are fast approaching the classic class in my estimation.

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We were present in a stamp dealer's office when a collector came in and without exaggeration his beard came almost to his waist. Great was our surprise when the bewhiskered one in a dulcet tone asked to see all the stamps of men who sported whiskers. The dealer dug down into his stock and within a half an hour quite some sets and singles were bought by the barbers' enemy, for he specialized in stamps of that character.

A first run picture at the Globe Theatre, New York, is called the "Postal Inspector," and we hope to see it. We suspect there will be plenty of murders, and other excitement in the picture.

The present 6c U. S. airmail used is coming through in quantity and is cheap by the hundred. We would suggest that this number be bought now, for if there is a change in rate, and we know of none at the present, this stamp will be not able to be bought as advantageously as at present. The 8c Olive airmail, now out of issue, is not around in any quantity.

Pretty soon there will be a stock exchange or a curb exchange of stamps. For downright excitement the Tipex sheets last week took the cake. A price that we thought high per hundred sheets was quoted and sold and soon a rumor spread around Nassau Street that there might be a reprinting of one million sheets, the price sagged for a short space of time, but when the rumor did not seem to be right the price bounced right back again and quotations are very firm at a higher price than originally quoted. Sounds like Wall street, doesn't it?

The Sunday New York Times had a reproduction of Reginald Marsh's mural in the Postoffice Department Building, Washington, D. C., entitled "Sorting the Mail." It shows the excitement, the hustle and the bustle in the heavy package section of a large postoffice and is well executed and true to detail.

Do you know there is a variety on the new Dominican Republic three cent value of the George Washington Avenue commemorative which occurs nine times to a sheet, in the mispelling of "Frujillo" instead of "Trujillo"?

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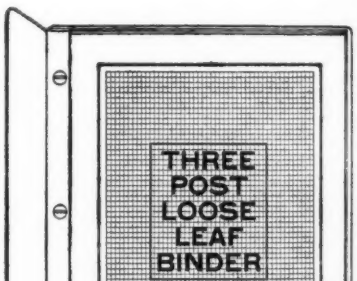

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